NEW YORK HERALD, TORSDAY, OCTOBER & 1860, TRIPLE SEERT

A Visit to the New Oyster Bed-A Subma rine Pike's Peak-Description of the Scene-The Beds and Their Yield-Opitions and Speculations, &c., &c.

e oyster is an ancient institution, having been the comfort and solace of the people of all ages and many ands. It is described by a very early writer thus: hands. It is described by a very early writer thus.—
The cyster is a creature that perambulateth the bottom
of the sea, and absorbeth nutriment from the simusity
thereof. It hath for its muniment and protection two
conches or vaboule, and therein advantageth the testudo,
or shell crab, which is mighty vulnerable between the

The oyster has been much thought about, talked about, written about, and legislated about by philosophers, savants, statesmen, poets and legislators, both ancient and modern. The inhabitants of the isle of Cyprus made a law that if any Jew should be cast upon their suits he should straightway be knocked on the head, rely and simply, as we are told, on account of the Jew-abhorrence of this delectable shellash. The Romans emed cysters, and the poet Horace partook of these raised from the Lacus Lacrinus, ("Lacrina conchy-lia,") washing them down with his Lesbian wine. A learned an -Gridilwgi-extols the cyster, but thinks that if much partaken of they dispose to melancholy, and to the seeing in one's sleep of phantoms and incubi. In more more so than in this country, where they have long been abundant. The cysters of Virginia (in whose de fence Gov. Wise proposed to draw the sword of that an-zient commonwealth have been specially celebrated in

Raking among the oyster beds, To me it was but play.

and the great modern poet, A. Fishe Shelley, Eg., has paid a sublime and unctuous tribute to the memory of the known discoverer of the epicurean qualities of the

In:—
To fame unknown, but no less worthy he,
Whe, of all men, first found and tasted thee.
How great his faith! his courage, how andacious!
To swallow thee, cold, slimy and vivacious!
What tremor his! as when thou first did glide
Down his cosphagus, and didst nimbly hide
Within the inner man; but when by repetition,
He camed, at icerth, the rantureus fruition

Whilm the inner man; but when by repetude, He gamed, at length, the rapturous fruition of all thy charms—what triumph his! to find That he, of all had given to mankind A new sensation.

Wns't Phut, or Peleg, Shem, or great Magog? Or lively Nimrod, or perhaps his dog? Or did the royal hips of great Nebuchadnezzar first smack over the content of the c

Or did the royal has or great the sinner over yea;

By eyet a runninant, this stately sinner was sent with cows and goals to pick his dinner;
Or broiled or reasted, did thy unctuous savor Pertume the marble halls of old Beishazzar?
Did tharnoh guip thee, ere the sea guiped him?
Or Treglodyte, or Scandinavian grim?
Long, long ago!

But now, nematic, through all regions known, From Folar Sea to ferce Equator's zone, Pagan and Christian, Turcoman and Jew, All stew, broil, bake and swallow you— You oyster!

followers of the bold first oyster-eater are nun in this free and enlightened land by millions. Indeed, we were assured the other day by a venenerable resident of Long Island that "though some mightn't like crabs, or clams or mussels, and others couldn't go scollops and shoes, and the like creeters, he'd never yet see the man that wouldn't swaller an auster of he was in decentsh condition," an observation which will doubtless held good to the extent of Long Island.

To supply the oyster market of this great metropolis has by no means been an easy matter. Every nock and corner of our coast has been ransacked, and those failcorner of our coast has been ransacked, and those failing to meet the demand, the great cyster banks of Old Virginia have been brought into requisition, affording milbons of bushels of the delicious bivalve. Still the supply has hardly kept pace with the demand, and the price of cysters is often so high that they are classed among the luxuries of life. But apropos to this juncture comes in a great discovery of an immense cyster mine, so to speak—a sort of submarine Pike's Peak—in the middle of Long Island Sound, and cystermen flock thitherwards from all directions, sending back wonderful stories of great cysters lying in immense heaps on the buttom for miles and miles along the Sound. We announced the discovery last week, and in order to be able, notwithstanding all the conflicting ficuns affect, to lay before our readers an intelligible and correct account of the nature and extent of the discoveries, we despatched a special reporter to this aqueous El Dorado. WHERE THE OYSTERS ARE.

The new oyster bed, now called in all that region par excellence, "the oyster bed," is located from forty to mixty feet under water, in Long Island Sound, about three miles north of Eaton's Neck, on Long Island, and nine or on miles south of the Connecticut shore. The nearest barbors are those of Huntington bay, Loyd's Huntington, Centreport and Northport harbors, from six to nine miles distant, and all easily accessible to those acquainted with them, and affording abundant and secure anchorage. Eaton's Neck (which, by the way, like all the cks" in that region, is not a neck, but a promontory) e crowned by a large Fresnel light, which of a dark night its rays far up and down the Sound for the guidance of navigators. A long reof, or ledge of rocks, extends northward from the point of the Necs a mile or so with the Sound, and beyond this lies the cyster bed, a level plain, with a gravel or cobble stone surface, about a mile and a half or two miles in length, and half to three-quarters of a mile broad, constituting a sort of middle ground, with a channel of much deeper water on either side. On one and the bed is limited by a reef, over which the cyster dreagers cannot pass, and in the other direction the end of the bed is indicated by the failure of cysters and deeper water. It is believed that over this whole area cysters are scattered as closely together as they can lie. The conjecture that they lay in great heaps a foot or guidence of navigators. A long roof, or ledge of The conjecture that they lay in great heaps a foot or two in depth is repuditated by intelligent and experienced systemen, who assert that they would "smother" and die in that condution. Yet even in this scattered state he bed is estimated to contain one or two millions of bushels. HOW THEY CAME THERE.

The babit of the oyster is to linger about the shores in compacatively sheaf water, and where there is enough of fresh water from the shore to enable them to fatten. Hence it is not believed that the inhabitants of this great bed were there colonized by any natural means, since to reach the bed from shore they must have traversed the reach the bottom for iron shore they must have traversed the bottom for long distances where it is a hundred feet or more from the surface, and over which the tide ebbs and flows with great force. On the other hand it is asserted that eighteen or twenty years ago a Huntington oysterman manned Scudder (the Scudders have been remarkably profife along that shore,) lost overboard from the deck of his info along that shore,) tostoverboard from the deck of his sittle schooner, the Dream, several bushels of young oysters or "seed," which he had taken up at the mouth of Northpert harbor and was conveying across the Sound to "plant" somewhere along the Connecticut shore. Several of the "oldest minishitants" profess to remember the easu, any distinctly, and that it occurred at the very point where the bed has now been discovered. From this circumstance the Huntington men and Northporters contend that they, and especially the Scudders, ought to have exclusive rights on the bed—a doctrine utterly laughed to scorn by the "rest of mankind."

the same

The most direct and obvious means of reaching the diggins" is either by taking one of the excursion steamers advertised in the HERALD, which steam around the oyster fist, and afford besides a delightful sail over the most beautiful portion of the Sound, or by shipping on board a smack to pall and haul at the dredges. Or one Source a smock to pail and haul at the dredges. Or one may take his chance on some one of the little old steamers which ply lazily along between New York and various ports on the North shore, and which in the course of lime will land you at Loyd's dook, whence by stage or private conveyance—when the stage is ower-crowded—you can reach the beautiful village of Huntington, five miles distant. But gine most desirable route is by the Iong Island healiroad to Sycoset, and thence by stage three or four miles to Huntington, where you find an excellent hotel (kept by a Scaudder) and the fact sailing dinkey loss Dove, Capt. Thomas Schulder, ready at all times to take tarties of ladies and of Russian of Russian of State of Russian of State of Russian of the new by stage three or host of the program of the first saling dinkey boat Dove, Capt. Thomas Scudder, ready at all times to take parties of ladies and gentlemen whithersoever they will at the most reasonable rates. Capt. Scudder is an experienced cysterman, intelligent, and full of old traditions. He is a carried and thorough sailer and an excellent pilot, having passed the greater part of his life on the waters of the Sound, with an occasional trip up the Hodson river.

SCHAT YOU SEE WHEN YOU GET THERE.

SCHAT YOU SEE WHEN YOU GET THERE.

der, our reporter embarked on board the Dove, and gilded down the beautiful Huntington harbor, through the narinlet out into the broad and beautiful Huntington bay, and thence down the shore of Eaton's Neck to the oyster flect. The scene was picturesque in the extreme. The shores all around were clear and beautiful in outline, with shores all around were clear and beautiful in outline, with green fields and dark woods coming directly down to the strip of silvery beach, and the prominent beighte crowned with beautiful country residences, among them the manison of Commodore Hiram Paulding, the famed captor of William Walker and his men. Before us was the oyster fiest, numbering one or two hundred sail, passing regulariy and slowly across the bed, and with some of the group darting awittly back to the starting point, manœuverling like an immense armada preparing for a grand naval battle. In the far background lay the blue shores of Connecticut, a regular panoram of hills, and woods, and farms, and smiling villages, dwindling to the eastward to an indistinct point, where on the verge of the horizon, the broad waters of the Sound seem to rise up to meet the dark blue sky. The "dinkey" dances merrily over the waves as we percolate the fleet, cautiously dodging the boats, scrutinizing the heaps of oysters on their decks, watching the operation of dredging, and making hurried inquiries of the busy diggers. But the breeze fresheng rapidly, and the cautions skipper, casting an eye to windward, remarks that the tide is about to turn, and if we want to make the larbor before dark we must be about it, adding significantly, that this is just about the season of the year for a heavy blow. So laying in a small store of oysters for the homeward woyage, we turn our stern to the oyster fleet, which rapidly recedes, and before we reach the mount of the hardark we must be about it, aroung significantly, that this is just about the season of the year for a heavy blow. So, laying in a small store of oysters for the homeward woyage, we turn our stern to the oyster fleet, which rapidly recedes, and before we reach the mouth of the harbor presents an appearance not unlike that of a swarm

of insects fitting and weaving busily up and down in the sunlight.

HOW THE BED WAS DISCOVERED. For many years past this peaceful, unoffending colony of cysters had occupied their briny home, secure in its undiscovered depths against human rapacity and voracity. They had revelled in

The verdant slime, the mossy rocks o'er head, The yielding mud that formed their native bed; Scenes of their early childhood's simple blass Or mutual love's maturer happiness. Where peace o'er all diffused its magic spell, And sweet contentment smiled in every shell. But fate had decreed a speedy end to all this happing a rubbers, investes of their heavy house.

But fate had decreed a speedy end to all this happiness, and a ruthless invasion of their happy homes. About a month ago a diver at work in recovering the sunkan propeller Charles Osgood, off Enton's Neck, reported that he had found an extensive oyster bed, but very little attention was paid to his report. About three weeks ago, however, a party of fishermen from Burein, Conn., being anchored on the bed, found that their anchor dragged, and bove overhoard an oyster dredge to assist in holding on. When they came to draw up the dredge and activity of the state of the state

ters have already been taken, but intelligent men estitime at 200,000. During the past week not less than 100,000 bushels were taken, and the catch on Saturday alone amounted probably to 15,000 bushels. One vessel, managed by experienced oystermen, is reported to have taken 500 bushels in one day and to have landed 2,000 bushels in the course of a week; and another is represented to have taken 3,000 bushels since the discovery. The three or four steamers at work have a decided advantage in not being compelled to rely upon the wind, and their decks are literally leaded with oysters. Upon the deck of one steamer a pen had been built, and men were at work with wheelbarrows, wheeling the oysters up a plank and dumping them into the pen. All hands concur in staining that the supply does not appear to fail; that though they dredge apparently over the same ground, again and again their dredges come up as full now as they did the first day. One boat, provided with eight dredges, brought up twenty-eight bushels at one crossing of the bed, emptying only two of their dredges the second time.

HOW THE OYSTERS ARE CAUGHT.

HOW THE OYSTERS ARE CAUGHT. This oyster bed is said to be not only the largest but the deepest ever discovered, at least in this part of the world. Soundings taken, rather imperfectly however, at the lower nine fathoms at low tide, (at high tide it would be six or eight feet deeper,) and at the other end the depth appears to be a little less. There is no way of obtaining the oysters at such a depth except by dredging. A dredge consists of an iron bar held by two arms at either end, the arms being so bent that the bar passes over the bottom like a rake. The oysters piled in a heap in front of the bar penig so bent that the bur passes over the bottom like a rake. The oysters piled in a heap in front of the bar at last fall over it into a net or sack, made of streng iron wire which is attached, and is capable of containing from one to five bushels. The whole is attached to the vessel dredging by means of a strong rope a hundred feet or more in leagth, and whon supposed to be filled is pulled up by hand and emptied of its contents. Very little trash—that is, weeds, stones, &c.—is brought up, the load generally consisting of large rough oysters, alive and snapping. Of course, a vessel with balf a dozen dredges attached, moves rather slowly, and with very unequal speed, and great precautions are necessary to avoid collisions. By general consent the dredging is all done in one direction, the fleet moving in line, nevertheless, collisions do occur, and dredges are sometimes lost by vessels driven upon the reefs. One of the steamboats was run into by a large sloop on Saturday, whereupon the crews of the saling vessels, who do not approve of cystering by steam, set up a hearty hurrah. The damage, however, was found not to be serious. Generally the best of good humor prevailed on the ground, the workers being clated by their success. Dredging is said to destroy the cyster beds, by breaking the edges of cysters over which the dredges pass, and crushing and destroying the young cysters or seeds. The probability is, therefore, that the newly discovered bed will be used up in the course of next season at farthest.

A report is current among the oystermen and generally credited that the man who piloted them to this bed stands ready to show them another of about the same extent, whenever they are ready to pay his price, and many are even of opinion that the bottom of the Sound is dotted over its whole extent with oyster beds which can be found by diligent search. If this conjecture should prove well grounded oysters will soon become should prove well grounded oysters will soon become

There is probably no more prolific source of litiga-tion, quarrels and disputes of every grade than waters being always vague and indefinite, and the par-ies interested generally having little knowledge of the xisting laws bearing on the subject. The State of Con-necticut has a law prohibiting non-residents from digging oysters within her limits; and although the State of New York has adopted no such exclusive policy, the inhabiants of the town of Northport, in town meeting, resolved to legislate for themselves, and not only prohibited by ordito legislate for themselves, and not only prohibited by ordi-nance the taking of oysters by means of dredges, which injures the oyster beds, but absolutely forbade non-resi-dents of the town from taking up any oysters within its furisdiction. Now the oystermen of City Island, a nume-rous and highly respectable class, having very little "plant-ing ground" at home, were obliged to go abroad to fatten their oysters, and among other places had resorted to North-port harbor. After the interdiction they came as usual, either in incorance or defiance of the ordinance, and protheir cysters, and among other places had resorted to Northport harbor. After the interdiction they came as ususl,
either in ignorance or defance of the ordinance, and proceded to plant their cysters. There being no ordinance
against planting, they were allowed to go on with their
operations in peace, but when they came to reap what
they had sown a different state of things existed.
Some of the cysters had been removed already,
and others were being taken up before the very
eyes and noses of the indignant City hisanders,
while the vessels engaged in this nefarious business
were protected by an old cannon on shore manned
by young men, volunteers, from Huntington. Northport
and Centreport, and loaded to the muzzle with bits of
iron, nails, stones and other hard substances. The gon
was discharged several times into the bay, by way of intimelation, ploughing up the water in the most dreadfol
manner; but, nevertheless, Capt. Joan. Leviness, of the
City Island fact. mannged at last to run in at a time when
the gunners were off duty, and finding a couple of boys
taking-up the cysters, "accidentally" ran on and sunk
their boat and carried the lasts prisoners to City Island,
whence they were a day or two in returning. A suit
growing out of this affair, and another growing out of the
alicged surreptitious taking of the cysters in expected to
be tried at Riverhead this week before the Supreage
Court Circuit, when the rights of the parties may pessibly
be definitely settled. The affair is made the more complicated by the claim set up by an ultra party of the Northpotters of a right to take up cysters wherever they find
them in the public waters, without regard to how they
came there. The fact that some of the cysters were
planted upon claim beds is alleged in support of this ultra
doctrine. It is fair to state, however, that this dispute
has nothing to do with the newly discovered cyster bad,
Northport not pretending to claim jurisdiction so far into
the Sound.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE OYSTERS?

The eysters from the new submarine El Dorado canno be made available in market in less than three or four weeks after they are dug. They are what oystermer generally call "handsome" oysters, being round at the generally call "handsome" oysters, being round at the edges and full They are nearly all above the average size, being what are called in market "count" or extra oysters. The shells are remarkably thick and covered with increastations, and some of these will be shell and promise externally, they do not "open well," being this and poor, probably on account of the great depth and consequent satiness of the water in which they have laid so long. What the habits of oysters may have been in ancient times it is hard to tell, for we read of a certain duke "that he did use to keep one to sport withal, as others used to do with a lap dog, and that, when angered, it would gnaw with its chaps, as jackanapes are wont to do when in choler." An oyster of this social turn and malignant temper now a days would certainly be a curiosity. We know, however, of the modern oyster, that when remeved from the deep galt water to a bed at the mouth of some fresh water stream he speedily becomes fat and delicate in flavor, and the saiter the water from which they are originally taken the better will they fatten. These oysters, therefore, will have to be planted for three or four weeks, and will then, it is supposed, prove to be the finest oysters to be found. Though thin and watery they are pronounced by connesseurs to be of excellent fiavor, the extreme saltness being a strong argument in their favor. edges and full. They are nearly all above the averag

FATAL SCALDING ACCIDENT — Francis Harris, one of the persons scalded on board the steambout Active, on Sunday morning, by the escape of steam through the mar pital from the effects of injuries. Coroner O'Keefe was notified of the occurrence, and will hold an inquest upon the body of deceased to-day.

Drowning Casualties.—Patrick Coleman, a native Ireland, aged twenty-two years, fell overboard at the foot of Perry street, about three o'clock on Sunday morning and was drowned. The cries of deceased were heard on board a canal boat near by, and efforts were made to save the drowning man by throwing him a plank, but the attempt proved fruitless. The body was recovered some hours afterwards, and Coroner Jackman was notified to

The body of an unknown man about thirty years of the body of an unknown man about thirty years of age was found fleating in the water at the foot of Thirty-seventh street, North river, yesterday. Coroner Jackman held an inquest upon the body of deceased, when the jury rendered a vertitet of found drowned. Deceased had long dark hair, side whiskers, and was dressed in black clothes.

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

The Match Between Eleven English Players and Twenty-two of the United States Cricketers at Hoboken-Immense Attendance of Spectators—Great Display of Cricketing Science—The State of the Game, ac.

This long anticipated match at cricket was commerced yesterday on the new ground recently formed at Hobo-ken by the St. George's Club of this city. The weather was all that could have been desired for the occasion, a cool breeze agreeably tempered the sun's rays, and rendered the witnessing of the match exceedingly agree-able. At an early hour the enclosed ground began to receive an uninterupted flow of visiters, so that when the wickets were pitched, about half-past eleven o'clock, there were fully five thousand people assembled. This number was greatly augmented in the afternoon, so that the number present may be safely estimated between eight and nine thousand people. The arrangements made by the St. George's Club were most excellent, and were well calculated to secure the comfort and enjoyment of those present, and more particularly of the fair sex, of whom there were a very large number present. Tents and marquees for the refreshment and convenience of the players, seats and galleries for the accommodation of the public and the press were liberally provided by the Club. Indeed, the care and orethought of the St. George's Club in this respect con trasted strongly with the different poncy pursued by the Cricket Club of Montreal, on the occasion of an interest week in that city. We are consequently had to appear that the managers of the St. George's Club on the sue which has so far attended their liberal enterprise in bringing out the best team of cricketing professionals in England.

The game commenced about a quarter to twelve o'clock of the country of the twenty-way first book the ball to the bowling of Paer and Jackson, the former being a slow underhand, and the lagter a very fast overhand between the country of the countr

TWEIT-TWO. Firs Innings.
J. Long b. Parr
R. Waller, run out
H. Sharp st. Lockyer b. Jackson
W. Hammond c. Haywardb. Parr
A. H. Gibbes b. Jackson
J. W. S. Scarlett I. b. w. b Parr
A. Marsh l. b. w. b. Jacksn
W. Wilby b. Parr
T. Senior hit wicket b. Par
H. Wright c. Lockyer b. Per
J. Higham b. Jackson
Head b. Jackson
S. Wright st. Lockyer b. Jekson
W. Newhall c. Diver b. Jakson
Morgan c. Jackson b. Parr
J. Walker b. Jackson
W. Crossley b. Parr
W. Comery hit w. b. Parr
R. Bage b. Jackson
Harry Lillywhite c. Carpener b. Jackson
F. Barclay, run out
Hallis, not out
Bye, 1—leg bye, 1
Total
ENLAND.
First Innings
First Innings. T. Hayward, not out. R. Carpenter c. Senior b. Hallis.
R. Carrenter e. Senior h. Hallin
J. Winden, run out
G. Parr, not out
W. Caffyn
T. Lockyer
A. Diver
H. H. Stephenson
J. Cæsar
J. Grundy

THE BROADWAY TRACEDY.

The Trial of Macdonald for the Murder of Virginia Stewart Postponed to De COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt. Oct. 3.—The Grand Jurors were called, but only six having answered to their names, the District Attorney moved for an additional panel, returnable on the third Monday of this month. Ordered.

In the case of Robert C. Macdonald, charged with the mu der of Virginia Stewart.—The District Attorney said that in this case he had been served with a notice of the intention of the prisoner's counsel to apply to the Court for commission to California. He had sent for the prisoner.

The petit jury panel was then called, and excuses heard In a short time afterwards Macdonald was brought into deputies. The prisoner is a tall, powerful looking and well made man, apparently thirty-five years of age, about 5

feet 11, wearing a moustache and hair upon his chin; he was pale though resolute, and looked around the Court room with a quivering and restlessness of the eye. He was dressed in black, with the exception of a white wast-

Mr. James T. Brady (with whom was associated Mr. E.

H. Grandin, of New Jersey) said that in the case of
Maclonald they had served notice of a motion for
various commissions for several places in the Union;
the notice was given on the 24th of September for
to day, it being the earliest day upon which the application could be made. The afflavit of Macdonald discloses
that the indictment against him was found in the Court of
Sessions, and moved by the District Attorney to the Court
of Oyer and Terminer; that several persons named in the
afflavit are material witnesses for him, as he is informed
by his counsel, James T. Brady and Clarence Seward—
seme in Culifornia, the most of them in Mobile, Ala; that
these witnesses are cognizant of the facts stated, and by
which he hopes to prove his innocence.

The District Attorney had no doubt that the application
is made in good faith, this being the first day it could have
been made; if he had had an opportunity he would have
consented to it in advance, in order to avoid delay. It
was a matter within the discretion of the Court to fix the
terms upon which the commission should issue. He desired to have the time himted, and he believed that a stay
of proceedings to the first Monday in December would
meet the wishes of the other side. He also is not cross-examine the witnesses or arily, and to produce wit
moses at these several commissions throughout the country.

Mr. Brady understood that the District Attorney had intimated to the jurous who had answered to their names
that their attendance would note required that their
mineral of the purpose with the server of the Pistrict Attorney to know what we expected to
be proved by those witness, that would be disclosed long
prior to that time, for the interrogations would be prepared with all diligence and despetch, and copy served
upon him. The rule as to commission to issue, he is not
completed to disclose what he expects to prove by the
witnesses, unless the adverse party throw some doubt
on the question of bona fide

The Instrict Attorney remarked that the statute was express on the subject.
Judge Roosevelt suggested that the best way to proceed was for counsel to drait such an order as he proposed.
Mr. Brady—I have drawn one.
Judge Roosevelt—And submit it to the other side, and they can submit amendments to morrow morning at Chambers.
That course was agreed upon, and the order will be fixed at Chambers in a few days.

Military Affairs.

FALL INSPECTIONS.

The annual military inspections of the ments comprising the First Division N. Y. S. M. will com mence in this city next week, and will be continued under the direction of the various Brigade Inspectors until Richmond. This inspection is ordered conformable to the militia law of the State, which makes it incumbent upon the commanders of brigades to parade their commands arms and accoutrements, and for military discipling and review, at such time and place, be and review, at such time and place, be tween the first day of May and the first day of November, as they shall order and direct. The returns of the Bri-gade inspectors are forwarded to the Adjutant General of the State on or before the first day of December, as the day is devolved on the latter officer, by the laws of the United States, to make a return of the active minta, with their arms, accourtments and ammention, to the Presi-

United States, to make a return of the active militia, with their arrise, accourtements and ammunition, to the resi-dent of the United States, on or before the first Monday in January in each year.

Until within a few years these inspections were merely formal, and gone through with in a slip shed manner, without any public utility, and be-neficial only to the Brigade Inspector, who received his per diem of eight dollars. Since the present Adjutant-General assumed the duties of his office, an entire revolu-tion has taken nine in relation to these togenerations. General assumed the duties of his office, an entire revolution has taken place in relation to these inspections, by the enforcement of rigid rules they are now conducted very carefully. Combined with this fact, it has been noticeable that quite an esprif du corps has manifested itself in the First division, and at present each regiment, instead of being composed of companies with mutley dresses, as under the old rigime, they are now neatly uniformed in troe martial style, and each arm of the service classified by itself.

Last year the inspections consider considerable interest.

dresses, as under the oid rigime, they are now neatly uniformed in tree martial style, and each arm of the service classified by itself.

Last year the inspections created considerable interest, and were attended by thousands of spectators of both sexes. Subjoined is a table giving the exact figures of last year's inspection:—

First Erigade—Brigade staff, 10; First regiment (bassars), 263; Seventy-first regiment, 421; Seventy-third regiment, 135. Total—1230.

Second Brigade—Brigade staff, 2; Seventh regiment (artiflery), 255; Sixth regiment, 273. Total—833.

Third Brigade—Brigade staff, 7; Seventh regiment (National Guard), 854; Eighth regiment, 239; First fifth regiment, 444. Total—1,624.

Fourth Brigade—Brigade staff, 6; Tenth regiment, 222; Eleventh regiment, 235; Tweith regiment, 152; Sixty ninth regiment, 235. Total—983. Add to this the Major General's staff and the total force inspected was 4,636.

So far as announced, the inspections this year will take place as follows:—The Fourth regiment, Hamilton square, Dresslay, Oct. 11, at 10 A. M.; Sixth regiment, Hamilton square, Monday, Oct. 10, at 10 A. M.; Eighth regiment, Hamilton square, Monday, Oct. 10, at 10 A. M.; Eighth regiment, Hamilton square, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 10 A. M.; Eighth regiment, Hamilton square, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 10 A. M.; Eighth regiment (excused, must uniform by Dec. 20, 1859); Independence Guard (late Twelfin regiment) it is expected at Hamilton square on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 12 M.

Thanksgiving In New York.

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Thanksgiving in New York.

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR MORGAN.

The gathered harvest and the varied hues of autumn admonsh us that another year is drawing to a close. To us, as a State and a nation, it has been a year of countiess blessings. The labors of the husbandman have been most abundantly rewarded. Commerce and manufactures are recovering from the great prostration into which the late revulsion had thrown them. The pestilence, so much dreaded at our principal seaport, has been happely averted, and health has reigned within our borders. While vast multitudes in forego lands have been summended from their homes to engage in bloody conflict or to stand in battle array, we have been permitted, in the providence of God, to continue in the enjoyment of freedom and self-government, and to pursue, amid the pleasures and comforts of our own freedites, our unexampled career of peace and prosperity. These and the unnumbered other bounties which have been showered upon us as a people and as individuals, should serve to remind us that the homage of grateful hearts is due to Him from whom these mercles flow. I do therefore, in humble reverence, appoint Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and praise to Almightly God; and I invite all persons to abstain on that day from their usual avocations, and to unite in public declarations of their gratitude to our Heavenly Father, the Author and Giver of every blessing.

EDWIN D. MORGAN.

The Governor of New Hampshire has also appointed the 24th of November to be observed as a day of thanks-giving in that State.

City Intelligence.

This AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARM AT PARTIES GARDEN.—All the numerous articles in the new are now completely arranged, and with the presence of Dodworth's Band, the ranged, and with the presence of Dodworth's Band; the fine display of fruits and lowers and the rush of visiters, one is reminded of the painty day of the Castle and Niblo's gardens exhibitions. Among the latest novelies is the exhibition of a steam point a ponderous engine driving a number of plough, at one and yet being governed with perfect case. An exhibition of the readiness with which the machine can be sheared was given yesterday by the inventor. The exhibition of actual ploughing will be given in a few days, when, it is anticipated, the best poster in such matters will be ast nished with the excellence of the levelon.

The Ciry Hall—Workmen are now engaged in making

THE CITY HALL.-Workmen are now engaged in preparations for the repair of the City Hall. The work has been delayed unnecessarily by the failure of the Cemmon Council to confirm the award of the work of the Street Commissioner to the lowest bidder, and the probability is that the work will not be finished before the winter commences, leaving the Hall in a worse condition than at present.

Collision in the East River.—On Saturday last the sloop Point Judith, if Newport, R. I., while sailing down the East river at eab de, ran into the Liverpool packet
Antarctic, at anchor the stream, and carried a the
ship's maintast, with all the running rigging attached.
The sloop was slightly damaged. Coxswain Smiley and
he boat's crew of No. 8 of the harbor police, were soon
at the scene of the disaster and rendered valuable aid.

CAPMARKES ON A STRIKE.—The capmakers, or rathe CATMAKERS ON A STRIKE.—The capmakers, or rather that branch of them known as the peak cutters and makers, struck yesterday for higher prices. They held a meeting on Saturday evening and organized a protective union. They notified their employers yesterday morning that they will work only on condition that they receive twenty and twenty five cents for cutting a grows of peaks, and tweive and a half cents for cutting tweive dozen paper box covers of pasteboard.

New York Typographical Society.—The followers and

cers were elected at the semi-annual meeting of this so-ciety on Saturday evening.—Preside 1, hotelet Manualis, Voc President, William B. Bermer, Seminar P. Charles Fanikaer Treasurer, ame Nache: Trustees, Charles C. Savage, John Thomas Libearan, John Craw The secrety now numbers 185 m mbors.

ENGLISH WHITE SLAVERY VS. AMERICAN BLACK SLAVERY .-Mr. J. Atkins, an English mining engineer, who has spent many years both in English and American coal mines, proposes to enlighten the citizens of New York on the modus operandi of both systems, and making a true comparison on the physical and pecuniary condition of the white laborers of his country and Southern slaves. To this end Mr. A. wil give a lecture to-night on the above subject, at Chinton Hall.

LAW LECTURE -Judge Gerke will deliver the first let tere of his course for the ensuing season, in the law loc-ture room of the University, this (Tuesday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Admission free.

Selling Gut a Fast Man.—It will be seen by an alv bay herse Bosten, the sorrel horse Seitm and the chost mane Boss, together with a variety of corresponding ness, blankers, furs, sleigh robes, &c., lately belonging W. J. Lane, &c., the defaulting Fulton Bank coon, ac-te sold to day at public anction to the leghest backers, a order of the President and directors of the Public Bank

The Balloonists.

The Hathouse Surely "where to descend" is the question Mesers. Haddock and La Mountain to air; The former the briny old ocean e'er seek. The latter some lovely parterre.

Navai Intelligence.
The sloop-of-war Constellation, Captain Nichola, ship of the African squadron, was at Madeira Angread would said for Porto Praya Spitembor 3. The had been allowed a day's run on shore. All well,

Personal Intelligence.
The President of the United States has left hessist, of at the Sulfiters' Home, and again takes error at the White House.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

5 5 | MOON SETS.

5 39 | HIGH WATER...

CLEARED. Ship Ocean Traveller, Boardman, Valparaiso-W Bartlett Ship Prima Donna, Pray, San Francisco-W T Coleman

Smp Prima Donna, Pray, San Francisco—W T Coleman.

Co. Bark Elizabeth Cann, Lewis, St. John—Edmiston Bros.

Brig S Churchman, Ankers, Montevideo—I B Gager?

Reig Eastern Sar, Ackley, St. John—Po. t. & Small.

Schr Guinare (Br), Swed, Granndn—McCani & Frim.

Schr Groven (Br), Swed, Granndn—McCani & Frim.

Schr Corvo, Holbrook, St. John, NB—W S Brown & Co.

Schr Atlantic, Rathburn, Angustine—Van Rrunt & Slaght,

Schr I, Gilmore, Chang, Savannah—D U Murray,

1 chr Myrover, Hughes, Charleston—McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Medorn, Ireland, Newbern—I I, Bavis.

Schr D S Millet, Creby, Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Margaret, Henson, Civ Point—Jas Hunter & Co.

Schr Margaret, Henson, Civ Point—Jas Hunter & Co.

Schr John Ponder, Jr, Killingworth, Philiadelphia—Jas W

McKee

Schr Mary Ann, Gibbs, Philadelphia—I Hand

fcKee. Schr Mary Ann, Gibbs, Philadelphia—J Hand. Schr N Doane, Doane, Salem—Saker & Dayton.

McKee.
Schr Mary Ann, Gibbs, Philadelphia—J Hand.
Schr N Doane, Doane, Saiem—Haker & Dayton.
ARMYED
Steamship Teutonis (Hann). Hensen, Hamburg Sept 16, via Senthampton Ith, PM, with noise and 500 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Experienced contrary with the series of the passenge, and from 224 to 28th very bearty western growth in the senge, and from 224 to 28th very bearty western with the passenge, and from 224 to 28th very bearty western with the passengers. 19th inst, int 49 36, ion 11 II, exchanged agents with inst sense in the passengers of the passengers of the sense in the sense in the passengers of the passengers from Senderland for New York.
Steamship Montgomery, Crocker, Savannah, with make and passengers, to H 5 Cromwell & Co. The M arrived on Sunderland and ynight. Ist inst, 1st miles of Cape Hatteres, passed steam slip Huntsville, 1st 26th, passed schr Rebecce Beekman, of Philadelphia December of the passengers of the passenger of t

Ship Win F Storer for Waldoboro), Comery, Liverpool, Aug. 19, with make and 25 passengers, to Show & Burgeas. Has had heavy westerly gales.

Bark Felicie (Fr., Branchet, Rochelle, 76 days, with brandy, &c. to Henry Mondium, Has had heavy westerly weather.

Bark Etwan 107 Charleston), Swan, Newscale, 72 days, with coals, to order. Has experienced light westerly winds most of the punsage. Sept 12, lat 56, lon 50-30, had a heavy gale from SE, which basted for 6 hours, vesering suddenly to NW with equal forcer spiti suits, &c. Ang. 23, lat 43-2, lon 42-16 ag. 17-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East, Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East, Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East, Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East, Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East, Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East Sept 24, lat 51, on 11-20, spokes bark 8 W Holbrook, front East Sept 17, with sugar, to John A McGaw.

Brig Belle Flower of Pittston, Crocker date Blinn, Cardinf 50 days, with coal, to Trask A Dearborn. Has experienced heavy gaive, spiti sails, &c. Sept 13, lat 45 30, lon 42 3, during a violent gate from NE, was boursed by a 8-an which stove deck cabin, filling the cabin with water, and washed the captan and a seanant named Samuel Thoma overboard, who were ost.

Brig sitha of Machias), Yates, Savanilla, Se et., with finite, hides, &c., by Father. Sept 20, lat 25 01, por 25 02, spoke schr Mishon let. Emery (of Casilion, for Galveston.

Brig sitha of Machias), Yates, Savanilla, Se et., with finite holes, &c. of Father and Father and front sept 20, lates and sept 30, lates and la

BELOW.

Ship Anna Decatur, Parsons, from Sunderland Aug 14. Is it incher outside the bar. SAILED.

Ship Antarctic, New Orleans; brig Bohio, St Thomas, and there.

Telegraph Marine Report.

HIGHLANDS, Oct 3, sunset—One ship is anchored on
the bar, bound in. Wind W, light; weather clear. SANDY HOOK, Oct 3, sunset-Wind W, light; weather

Miscellaneous. BR 2017 FOREST MONARCH, while on her way from San Fran isco to Puget Sound, was wrecked on the 24th of August

Blunt for Supplement No VIII to the American Lloyes. The excellent and valuable work since its establishment in 1851 mag gone on increasing in usefulness. In June has it received the approval of the British Board of Trade for Rogers' International Code of Marine Signals.

tional Code of Marine Signals.

Capt Adams, of steamship James Adger, from Charleston and his attentive purser, S.N. Bergh, Essy, have our tianks for a bountiful supply of Southers papers, some of which are it advance of the mail, as usual.

RARK CLARA C. REIL, for Wilmington, NC, before reported returned to Gioucester, put back leaky.

returned to Gioucester, put back lenky.

Schr Emir Kerr, from New York for Rio Grande, put has
Rio Janeiro Aug 24, disabled in a gale on the 8th.

Schr Abrona, Coombs, from Lepreaux, NB, of and for Boston, with lumber, went ashore on Lamp, Island, near Food Island, Jerico Bay, on the night of the 21st. She will it is thought, be a bual loss. Cargo will be saved.

The ship Connecticut, her tackle, apparel and furniture were sold at U.S.Marshal's sale, at Savannah Sept 23, for S3139 Messrs Brigham, Baldwin & Co., of that city, were the pur chasers. She was insured for \$60,000. The whiling bark Wolga, of Fairhaven, Mass. 285 tons cently purchased at auction by James Power & Co, of the has been sold to lien; K. Hough, of Glouesster, without gear, for \$25,000, and she will take a cargo of ice to heard.

LAUSCHED—At Baltimore Oct 1, from Mr Ruters yard, a at Cauton, a fine modelled bark of 450 tons, for Messrs Waterman, Dimon & Co, of New York. She has a frame of Chesa

peake Bay oak, with top of codar and locust, being int for the Pacine coast and China trade. She will be despited from Baltimore for San Francisco.

accident, the Ledge will bereafter to market by accident, the Ledge will bereafter to market by are cit the Lighthouse Roard

By arder of the Lighthouse Roard

THEG P GREENE, Lighthouse Inap, 1st dis

Portland, Sept 30, 1869.

Whatemers. Spoken-Aug II, lat 46 43 N. ton 29 36, Cochin Chivincetown, clean.

Spokers, dean.

Spokers, dec.

Fhip Vision, Rearse, from liesion for NOrleans, Sept 25, hat 26 to N, ton 1 to W.

Bark Rosaroke Thompson, from New York July 9 for Rice Grande, sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 1.

An Am hark showing a blue diag with letters 8 E in the center of the sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 1.

An Am hark showing a blue diag with letters 8 E in the center of the sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 1.

Bark Germ and the sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 1.

Bark Germ and the sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 25, lat 35 to N, ion 1.

Bark Germ and the sept 25, lat 35 to N, ion 25, lat 35

Boston.

HORDEAUX, Sept 13—In port ship Callender, Patten,
would probably saul for NUricans in ballast.

Baragoa, Sept 23—No Am vessel in port.
Cowes, Sept 14—Sid ship Sewall, Washburn (from NOrle

Cowrs, Sept 18—In any Sept ships Voiga, Evalds, for NYork Genon.

CROSSTADT, Sept 10—In port ships Voiga, Evalds, for NYork Brazil, Prebie, for Boston, shout ready, Vanguard, Norton, one, barks Helicon, Cole, probably for Jottenburg: Linden, Kirky, use. Sid the ahip John I. Dimmook, Skelfield, Liver-pool, ith bars Aurella, leastie, Boston.

DERMARAS, Sept 18—In port bark J A Lee, from New York

Just arr.

Falmutte, Sept 14—Sid bark Trajan, Conant (from Laguna)
Antwerp.

NYork).

NYork).

CURBER, Sept 22—Arr schra CH Walker, Rumedge, and Massillon, Lloyd, Liverpool for Circuland, Ohio

ROTERICAN, Sept 13—In port ships Flora McDonald, Fuller, Wabamo, Loty, Spanihondas, Brandt, Dulsburg (Frus), Wegeneyer, and Luconia Glutch, Husself, for Nyok, 19g. Pose Relena (Butch, PeWall, for Boston do; Dankhaarheid (1 utch), Vanden Bolck, for do do; Amalia (Brem). Habbert, for Philagelphia do.

Rio Jahang, Aug 15—Arr, hart, March March

treiena (1906n), FeWall, for Boston de: Dankhaarheid (1906n), Aunden Bolket, For do do, Amalia (Brem). Habbert for Philadelphia do.

Rio Jawasac, aug 13—Arr bark Mary C Dyer, Fickett, St Marys, sehr Montrone, Winslow, Sawannah, 14th, barks Startheid, Richards, Jacksonville; Acron, Swan, Darlen, brie A R. Dermandhico, and ski Fish for Sci. 16th, bark Rf. Mexee, Pernandhico, and ski Fish for Sci. 16th, bark Rf. Mexee, Lee, do. Imogene Crabitree Lishen, Vandierer, Hremn, Lehmann, Darien, 16th, barks Howard, Murray, Havana; tiem of the Sens, Miller, Barcelona; brig Waccaman, Harriman, Georgetown, Sci.

Ski 14th back Ellise (Ham), Shu, Mobile, 23d, barks Adelaide, Isalimore Old Hickory, Philadelphia (Before reported sid for st hommas; 24th, Imperador, New Ortcana, Virginian, Richmond, 25th, Reindeer, Philadelphia, Cid Ith, brig Scandia, to well, Little d'Sates.

In port Ang 25, ships Majestic just arr; Baoshee, for Beltimore few days, Rhine, from Newenstle, E, just arr; Sparting Wave, wig; barks Glenwood, for NYork few days; Marko, from Pembhoo, just arr; chovainer, from Maja, do: Salle, Magee, ding: Panesthe, for laithnor next days bries Henniya Witte, from I hinsdelphia, W Howshad, from Perssoods, Weeker Perit, From Nyork

Becamic, Ang 14—19 port Br Lark Tektler, for NYork lig. SUSTERLAND, Sept 15—Sid ship Martin Luther, Nichols, New York foot London).

Savasnita, Sept 1—No am vessel in port.

Sacua, Pept 25—In port ark Zultoe, Harriman, from Pensacola, brirs I am. Williams, hence; Anna D Torry, Ames, from Philadelphia, and Others.

Allexandrand and the Sacuard Sales Martin Luther, Scienker, Philadelphia, and Cher.

ALEXANDRIA, Get I.—Arr schrs Mary Helen, Hutchisson, NYork, Rotchers, Davey, Jersey, city, Sid brig J. W. Drisko, Drisko, East loston; schrs Adelia Kedy, Kedly, Boston; Elizabeth Headty, Catheart, East Greenwich, ALBANY, Get I.—Arr schrs A Van Cleve, Van Cleve, Wanhington, BC; J. H. Depty, Waitharn, Celeste, Drake, and Elizabeth, Oxfor, NYork. Cid schr 8 Lockwood, Tuckit; Wilmington, Del, BOSTON, Oct I, P M-Arr steamer Phineas Sprague, M. House Thindelphia, ship Santiago, Kames, Bombay, sebs Fri umph, Artis, Mary Baley, Harey, Leessourg, Swift; Lucy An na, Gilhar, Cu Neal, Henderson, R. I. Tay, Shepherd, and J. H. Allen, Balsock, Philadelphia; Charter Oak, Kelley, Efinabeth-port; A Cranoni, Firch, Belaware Civy; E. W. Fratt, Wheelen, New York, Cld barks, E. Bwight, Nickerson, Mobile: Mary Esson, Nickerson, Philadelphia; seh Adi, Banker, Philadel-

Edson, Nickerson, Philadeipha, son Alo, Barker, rimacephia.

2d—Arr bark Adeline C Adams, Hemmenway, Portland;
2dshrs Kitza Jane, Fish, Hampton, Va.; Robert Corson, Ludiam,
Philadeiphia, Telegraph, Nickerson, and W H Dermis, Whenton, de; Thereas C, Gandy, and Henry Payare, Eddridge, do:
Ephraim & Ann, Dole, do: Samuel Gilman, Crowell, New
York; signal for a brig Sid—Saturday, win NW to SW,
sieamers William Jenkus, and Kensington; barks Rocket,
Vivid Light, St Jago, Palmetto, Tom Corwin, Trinity, Kallant,
E Pike, H Warren, brigs Pico, Tangler, C Miller, J West, Lincom Webh, Vermont, Eolus, Sunday, nothing went to say,
wind NE to SE, with rain during the foremon.

2d—Arr (by tel) Br steamship Delia, Hunter, Hailfax; ship
Dublio, Lane, NYork. Below bark Hazard, from the Coust of
Africa.

coin Webb, "ermont, Louis Shiday, nothing webt to see, wind NE to SE, with rain during the foremoon.

3d—Arr (by tel) Br steamship Delta, Houter, Haiffar; ship after the steamship belta Huster, Haiffar; ship direct the steamship and the steamship Patapase, Ramsay, Chriseston ships Lune (Brem), Warkmeister, Bremes, John H. Jarris, Collier, and Star (Br. Muir, Liverpool, brigs Islam, Haiffar, Sasport, Eislah, Dosse, toriog, bioston, Gost, Grenn, Haiffar, Sasport, Eislah, Dosse, toriog, bioston, Gost, Octon Traveller, Milliken, St. John, NB; schrs Empire, Marshall, Windsor, NS; Medlum (Br), Sikerban, and Volant (Br), Nikerson, Haiffar; Mecca, Edgett, Eastport; Mst, Dissosway; asgume, Kingsiand; Yankee Doodle, hiery, and Aimfra T. Enerson, NYork, Sicamtug Tigress, from Humpton Reads, hashg brighenry and the star of the star of

sibp Mackinaw, Hammond, and Arlance, De Forest, from hips Mackinaw, Hammond, and Arlance, De Forest, from Liverpool. Cid bark Edisc, Kendrick, Boston; ahr George DiGHTO, Spit 30—Arr schr Wm A Crocke, Endicott, Alexandria, Spit 30—Arr schr Wm A Crocke, Endicott, Alexandria, Spit 30—Arr schr Amelia, Iarvel, Porta Ewen; sloop Pearl, Mott, do. FALL kiVeR, Sept 32—Arr schra Maria Louisa Cummings, and Chief, Marble, NYork; Oct 1. Danl Brown, Heal, George-town, DC.

DIGHTON, Sept 30—Arr sehr Wm A Crocke, Endicit,
EAST GREENWICH, Oct 1—Arr schr Amelia, Iarvel, Ports
EAST GREENWICH, Oct 1—Arr schr Amelia, Iarvel, Ports
EAST GREENWICH, Oct 1—Banl Brown, Head, Georgetown, 10:
GEORGETOWN, SC Sept 26—Arr schr Sarah Irven, DougIna, NYork, Cdt 22th, schr Sw Philingh, Osborn, York; Parker, Farkerson, Charleston.

Farkerson, Charleston.

JACKSUNVILLE, Sept 20—Arr schr Daul Townsend, Charleston.

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JACKSUNVILLE, Sept 20—Arr schr Bright, Havan,

Sach Elinek Monster, Schier du.

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JACKSUNVILLE, Sept 20—Arr schr Brein, Havan,

Sachr Elinek Monster, Schier du.

JACKSUNVILLE, Sept 20—Arr steamahp Indianola,

Planders, Hrazos Santiago; ship Heidelber, Rodowald,

Haven, schr Peter Mossel, Waisers, Tampteo.

JACKSUN, Sept 20—Arr steamahp Indianola,

Planders, Heraros Santiago; ship Heidelber, Rodowald,

Haven, schr Peter Mossel, Waisers, Tampteo.

JACKSUN, Heraros Santiago; ship Heidelber, Rodowald,

Haven, schr Peter Mossel, Waisers, Tampteo.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Haven, Santia, New York, Vat. Havan; Hehman, McCommell, Minattian, Brem sip Adder, Gus
Lavos, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Evenon.

JACKSUN, Haven, Jacksun, Hardett, do, Speban Baldwin,

Fing, Beacon; sehr H F Stores, Hergmun, Attkapas.

JACKSUN, Haven, Jacksun, Hardett, do, Speban Baldwin,

Fing, Beacon; sehr H F Stores, Hergmun, Attkapas.

JACKSUN, Harden, Jacksun, Hardett, do, Speban Baldwin,

Fing, Beacon; sehr H F Stores, Hergmun, Her

his. TAUNTON, Oct I-Arr schr James R Mitchell, Morris, Phi